Fraternities to Commence Pledging of Freshmen Tonight Through Friday

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Sociology and Political Science Students to Take Annual New York Trip

Vol. XXXIV — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 18, 1936 — No. 8

1936 Homecoming Brings Return Of Alumni To College

Spirited Rally Friday Night Begins Weekend of Varied Events

GRADUATES HOLD COUNCIL MEETING

Visitors Attend Chapel and Morning Classes on Saturday

Middlebury alumni returned to participate in homecoming activities held over the past weekend. On arrival the graduates reported to register at the office of Mr. Edgar J. Wiley, alumni secretary, where they were given small blue and white feathers as souvenirs.

The football rally, held at Porter field Friday evening, was the first event scheduled. The program consisted of selections by the band, and talks by various speakers including Coach Benjamin H. Beck, Moses Hubbard '13, President Paul D. Moody and Mr. Wiley. A large bonfire and torches provided light, and apples were given out after the entertainment. Kenneth W. MacFadyen '37 acted as master of ceremonies.

Saturday morning all alumni and visitors who desired to, attended classes and chapel service. A meeting of the alumni council was scheduled for 11 o'clock at the Middlebury inn. That afternoon at 1:45 p. m. the Middlebury football team met Vermont in the last game of the season. The Blue and White eleven won by a score of 20-0, thus making Middlebury one of the few teams to complete a season without a defeat. During the half, the annual freshmen p-rade was held.

Following the game, President and Mrs. Moody gave an informal tea for the alumni and faculty at their home on South street. Fraternity tea dances, at which supper was served, were a part of the social activities of the week-end. Among those holding these informals were: Alpha Sigma Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. The Black Panthers played for an "M" club dance from 8 to 11 Saturday night.

The events of the weekend were concluded with vespers service at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Dr. Bernard I. Bell of Providence, R. I., was the speaker. Dr. Bell's subject was "The Value of Christianity to the Modern Man".

Deutsche Verein to Sing Annual Christmas Songs

At the last meeting of the German club in Pearson's social hall it was voted to present a program of German Christmas carols prior to the December recess.

Hans W. Roepke '37, German exchange student, led the group and instructed them in the translation of the carols. The carol singing is an annual custom and rehearsals are commenced several weeks in advance each year.

The German club, this year under the direction of Milton K. Lins '38, has also had Mr. Roepke as a speaker. The exchange student presented a discussion on the various phases of German university life.

Two O'Neill Plays To Be Given Here

Eleven Men to Have Roles In Productions Directed By Professor Goodreds

Two of Eugene O'Neill's one-act plays, "In the Zone" and "Bound East for Cardiff", will be presented by the drama department at the college playhouse Thanksgiving night at 8:15.

The selections are from O'Neill's S. S. Glencairn cycle of plays of the sea, and are examples of some of the author's best work. In them O'Neill succeeds in producing life itself. The plays, which are under the direction of Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, have similar casts, and the scenes each represent the forecastle of a tramp steamer.

The price of admission will be thirty-five cents, but no charge will be made to those holding season tickets. The cast for "In the Zone" will be as follows:

Smitty ---------- Stanley E. Sprague
Davis ---------- Loring D. Chase
Swanson ---------- Warren Rohrer Jr.
Scotty ---------- Frank E. Hobson
Ivan ---------- Robert R. Rathbone
Paul ---------- Ernest P. Carriere
Jack ---------- Roger S. Thompson
Driscoll ---------- Henry M. Richardson
Cocky ---------- Frederick A. Wheeler

The cast of "Bound East for Cardiff" is as follows:

Yank ---------- Robert W. Leonard
Driscoll ---------- Henry M. Richardson
Cocky ---------- Frederick A. Wheeler
Davis ---------- Loring D. Chase
Scotty ---------- Frank E. Hobson
Swanson ---------- Warren Rohrer Jr.
Paul ---------- Ernest P. Carriere
Smitty ---------- Stanley E. Sprague
Ivan ---------- Robert R. Rathbone
The Captain ---------- Herman N. Benner

Sociology Groups To Leave Sunday

Forty Students Will Make Annual Autumn Visit To New York

WILL STUDY HOUSING

Political Science Members Will Study Municipal Government

Forty students in the sociology and political science departments will leave Middlebury Sunday for the annual autumn trip to New York city.

Plans for their activities while in the city have not yet been completed, but it is expected that on one of the days of their stay there they will spend the morning investigating the housing conditions of Harlem. They will eat lunch in that district and will then go in the afternoon to the Spanish and Italian sections.

On one of the other days the morning will be devoted to a trip through the lower east side, and in the afternoon the groups from the two departments will separate. The students of political science will learn about the municipal government of the city, while those interested in sociology will visit a birth control clinic.

The trip will be made by bus, and will be arranged so as to permit those taking part to return to Middlebury following the Thanksgiving day holiday.

As in other years, Prof. Russell G. Sholes will be in charge of the sociology groups. Attempts will be made in the course of the various visits to obtain accurate information as to present conditions in the metropolitan area. Assistant Prof. W. Grafton Neally will have charge of the political science

(Continued on page 2)

Members Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Three Men, Four Women Appointed from Highest Rating Senior Students

Seven seniors were elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, a national honorary scholastic fraternity, Saturday morning in Mead chapel.

The students chosen were Robert B. Malvern, Wendell H. Powers, Charles H. Sawyer, Marjorie L. Allen, Jean E. Douglas, Isabel C. Handy and Maxine M. Joslyn.

Membership to the fraternity is limited to one-fifth of the graduating class, the men's and women's colleges being considered separately. Anyone eligible for Phi Beta Kappa must have retained an average of 89 per cent for the first six college semesters, or an average of 87.5 percent for the first eight semesters.

The Phi Beta Kappa fraternity was founded at William and Mary college in 1776 and in 1869 the Middlebury chapter was given its charter. The fraternity insignia bears the Greek letters, Phi Beta Kappa, upon a rectangular watch key.

Dance for Benefit of Porter Hospital Observed at Inn Thursday Evening

A dance was held Thursday evening at the Middlebury inn for the benefit of Porter hospital, Miss Marion G. Swift was in charge of the benefit.

Dancing was from 8 until 12 p. m. Music was furnished by the college band, the Black Panthers.

The event was entirely successful, being attended by a number which exceeded expectations.

Annual Sophomore Hop Will Be Held Thanksgiving Eve At Middlebury Inn

Women's Rushing Closes With Pledging On Friday

Tomorow first-year women will hand in lists indicating their preference for sororities. Notification will be given tomorrow night of what girls are accepted. Pledging will take place Friday, followed by pledge suppers.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday parties were held by the various women's fraternities for the freshmen. Monday afternoon Delta Delta Delta gave a party, that evening Pi Beta Phi, yesterday afternoon the Phi Mu party was held, and last evening Sigma Kappa. This afternoon Kappa Kappa Gamma, and this evening Alpha Xi Delta will hold a party. This afternoon Kappa Kappa Gamma's party will take place and this evening will be Alpha Xi Delta's.

1938 Kaleidoscope Plans Progressing

Faculty Section Completed And Group Photographs To Be Finished Sunday

Under the direction of Robert J. M. Matteson '38, editor, the 1938 Kaleidoscope is rapidly taking form. The faculty section is now complete and group pictures of college organizations are nearly finished. It is expected that all remaining photographs will be taken by Sunday.

Write-ups will next be made of the campus organizations. A brief history of the club or class will be included with a description of its aims.

It is planned to have group pictures of all class officers and individual pictures of the juniors. Besides these usual features, there will probably be group class pictures, photos of interest to the individual classes such as informal shots of the Soph Hop, Frosh P-Rade, etc., and informal pictures of each junior. Much work is being done this year with views of interest to the college. Some phase of campus activity is represented against a background familiar to the students in the daily life of the college.

Several new organizations appear in this year's book. Among these are the women's forum, radio club and the French, German and Spanish clubs. Athletic pictures will emphasize close-up action shots of contests throughout the year.

Also new this year are the group pictures of the senior, sophomore and freshman classes. Each class in each college will be divided alphabetically into two sections, each section to occupy a page in the year book. Lists of classes will occupy a subordinate position in this year's issue.

Candidates for the Kaleidoscope staff will soon interview members of the class so that informal pictures characteristic of the interests of each junior may be made to accompany his formal photo.

Caroline H. Elliot '37 to Present Musicale Friday

The scheduled recital of piano selections to be given last Friday by Caroline H. Elliott '37 has been postponed and will be presented next Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Mead Chapel.

Miss Elliott's program will open with Haendal's "Chaconne in G Major". Two Spanish dances, "Generalife" and "Sacro Monte" will follow her first selection. They are both compositions of Turina. Schumann's "Chopin" and "The Nautilis", from Macdowell's "Sea Pieces", will comprise her next two selections. The recital will close with the playing of "Clair de Lune" and "Jardins sous la Pluie", both by Debussy.

Floor Show by Students to Be Included as Part Of Program

VAL JEAN'S BAND TO PROVIDE MUSIC

Colored Balloon Shower to Be Novelty Feature Of Evening

Soph Hop committee plans are rapidly approaching a culmination with the completion of the decoration scheme and the engagement of Val Jean's ten piece orchestra to play for the dance. The annual sophomore formal will be held at the Middlebury inn on Thanksgiving eve, from nine until two o'clock.

Val Jean's orchestra is well known throughout Boston and the North shore, featured nightly at Humball's Starlight in Worcester, Mass. The dance band recently won the New England championship in the "Battle of Music" contest held in Waltham, Mass. A feminine vocalist will accompany the orchestra, presenting a repertoire of voice interpretations of the popular selections.

Philip C. Cary and Dorothy E. Wing, co-chairmen of the decoration committee, plan to create a novel effect, utilizing various colored baloons, as the main decorative motif. In addition to striking effect, the committee has endeavored to portray the Thanksgiving atmosphere and spirit through the use of color. A balloon shower will take place sometime during the course of the dance.

Co-chairmen James B. Walls and Evelyn Wheeler also have planned a novel supplement to the evening entertainment by the inauguration of a group of specialty numbers to be presented by Middlebury undergraduates. Consisting of a program of songs and dances, this student "floor show" will take place between the dance sets.

The chaperons for the first formal of the year will be Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney, Burt A. Hazeltine, dean of men, Miss Rose E. Martin, and Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs.

(Continued on page 6)

Williams Debaters Defeat Middlebury

Union Debating Team Also Victoriaus by 3-0 Score, Downing Trio Thursday

Middlebury men debaters suffered two defeats last week when they were conquered by the squads of Williams and Union.

Last Thursday evening a duo composed of John F. Darrow '37 and Ralph W. Pickard '37 lost a 3-0 decision to representatives of Union college in the annual radio debate over station WGY. The American system of debating was used and the judges heard the forensic contest over the airlanes in separated cities.

The Blue and White supported the affirmative side of the proposition, resolved that the extension of consumer cooperatives would contribute to the public welfare. They argued that effective purchasing power would be vastly increased through the great lowering of retail prices and that this wastly enlarged demand would, furthermore, bring about a huge reemployment. They contended that the change to consumer cooperatives would cause no violent economic upheaval because of the gradualness with which it would come, that the change would be en-

(Continued on page 2)

Old Chapel, One of the Three Original Buildings on Campus, Marks Hundredth Anniversary This Year

By Bob Lord '39

This year marks the hundredth anniversary of Old Chapel. The old stone building has seen many generations of Middlebury students come and depart, and has survived the many crises the college has met during the century.

Completed in 1836, Old Chapel has remained essentially the same in spite of minor alterations. An old report tells that, "The Chapel, recently opened for use, is a large, stone building facing the east and containing a large room for public worship, besides recitation rooms, libraries, etc."

Through the years the structure kept pace with the times. Class-rooms were rearranged, toward the end of the last century chemistry and physics laboratories were installed. At this time, in spite of violent opposition from many of the alumni, women held a permanent place in the college, and a study was provided for them in the Chapel. The most important feature at this time, according to the Souvenir, published by the class of 1898 in honor of the centenary celebration, was the new bulletin board with the glass front!

Old Chapel building cost $15,000, which amount was part of the $30,000 fund raised by Pres. Joshua Bates from 1833-1935. In the fall of 1836 the building was officially opened. At this time the only other college buildings were old South College, on the site of Starr hall, and Painter hall.

When Old Chapel began its service to the college, chapel exercises were early in the morning and fines of a few cents each were charged for absence. Classes changed by the ringing of the chapel bell, which according to the Souvenir was often tampered with. The student of 1836 at Middlebury had all his courses prescribed for him. He was given a repeating cycle of Greek, Latin and mathematics. In his senior year he might elect philosophy.

Old Chapel stands as a link between old Middlebury and the modern progressive college. Today it looks backward on a successful hundred years and forward to many more. What will they bring?

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In Charge of This Issue, Everett S. Allen '38

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COLLEGE PUBLICITY

Within the last few weeks the publicity department of the college has been subjected to a large amount of criticism, criticism in some cases well founded, in others unfair, in still others sincere but based upon insufficient information. The statements of the alumni speaker at the football rally Friday evening merely brought more forcibly to the attention of the college an undercurrent of feeling which has existed all this fall. To date however there has been a maximum of dissatisfaction, but absolutely no consideration of a solution.

The small amount of space the football team has received in the metropolitan and local press has been the chief cause of complaint. Middlebury's team has this year established an enviable record among small college elevens, being the only one in the east to maintain an undefeated and untied schedule. Such a record is unusual to say the least particularly when evaluated with reference to the fact that the college maintains an absolutely non-professional standard in sports. The fact that this record received little notice in the papers is undoubtedly the basis for the criticism, had it not been for the successful team the work of the publicity department would probably have continued unchallenged. Nevertheless it reveals a situation which can and should be immediately corrected.

Reports of sports events are unquestionably one of the best forms of publicity a school can have. They draw the attention of far more prospective students, to whom Middlebury was previously unknown, than does any other type of publicity, for this reason it is essential that utmost possible use be made of this feature of the college. If the college is to continue to grow Middlebury must receive the large amount of space both in metropolitan and home town papers which its enviable record among small non-professional schools deserves. It is imperative also that sports reporting be of the highest quality obtainable.

The major fault with most of the current criticism is that it takes no account of the difficulties involved. Sports reporting and comment on college events is but one part of the work of the college editor's office. Another activity, and one for which sufficient credit is usually not given, largely because of general satisfaction with its results, is that of the editor's office in the publishing of the college's "Bulletin" and other strictly Middlebury publications. The work on these is among the finest in any college in the country barring none, the "News Letter" holds a high place in alumni magazines. The work in these fields should be considered very heavily in evaluating the work of the editor's office.

Without an intimate knowledge of the operation of the publicity department it is difficult to suggest changes. Certainly the newspaper reporting of sports and college events is not at the present time adequate. But whether improvement can be achieved with the present staff without sacrifice in some other department is seriously questionable. If this is true we urge that the staff be expanded, possibly to include the services of a full time press agent, who would devote himself wholly to contacting newspapers and furnishing them with materials. In the light of the criticism that has been levelled at the publicity department by the student body, we believe that they have an obligation to promote a solution to the problem as outlined above, we believe that the editor's office must do everything in its power to improve conditions in the future.

CURRENT GLIMPSES

--by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW??? That Senator Bob Wagner, NY, has bill ready for $800,000,000 slum housing??? And that only one third of Ickes public works funds have been allotted??? That federal government will soon regulate all trucks and buses in interstate commerce??? That Argentina is fifth customer of US and France has dropped to seventh?? And that French had a war debt??? That estate tax on late Senator Couzen's fortune is about $18,500,000.??

*****

SECURITY—Monday saw beginning of operations of federal security act. Starting first of coming year, employee and employer, each contribute one percent of salary, increasing in amount to three percent, finally. Companies having own approved plans not forced to join. Government acts as insurance house. Pays benefits based on contributions, starting at age of 65. Bill considered to be a start toward real social security legislation.

*****

STRIKE—Seamen's strike still in progress. Labor leaders feel this strike only forerunner of more to come. Argument between AF of L and Lewis & Co. expected to bring other strikes. Labor agreed to be peaceful till after election.

*****

GOLD—Monetary problem not settled as public thinks. Paper currency advocates at work on plan which would open gold markets so price would be regulated by supply and demand—despite England France, United States—and there is much backing of this movement. Known that these leaders have ear of FDR, who plays mum for time being. Interesting point is that men who are pushing this move, and who have FDR listening, are former GOP "brain trusters." One Washington cynic remarks that Farley will have to dust off his brain trust.

*****

STOCKS—Steadily rising after election, despite warnings of GOP. Innovations recently in Stock Exchange surprising to many. Known as conservative in its policies. Recently, Stock Exchange took advertising space in prominent papers in country, advertising itself, offering to give away free booklets telling how Exchange was run. Felt that better public feeling toward Exchange will pay in end. Credit Chairman Charles Gay with move.

*****

SPAIN—Question now is how strong Franco's government will be ruling Spain. Will be divided in two, Rebel government at Madrid and present government moved to Catalonia. Foreign powers will be on spot, for recognition of one means other government cannot be held responsible for its acts—and lack of recognition of either is worse. Expect much slaughter when one group in full control.

*****

AUTOS—Competing with book fair of NY Times, auto shows in progress in NY. General Motors reports increased attendance over last year, and does Ford show at Astor. Free bar service offered to those with proper passes. Designs more accentuated, to distinguish from last year. Ford has two cars—one 65 horsepower, for economy, and the other 80 horsepower. Orders for next years modes far ahead of last year—index to prosperity.

*****

LAGUARDIA—Note clever build-up NY major is receiving in press ior settler of disputes in strikes, etc. Two reasons: mayorality election approaching next year, and governor after that. Newly formed Labor Party in NY, with formidible backing, looking him over and "grooming" him, because neither of other parties wants him.

*****

NOTES—400,000 tons of anthracite coal each year coming from Russia to US—Internal revenue department state cigarette consumption gaining faster than whisky drinking . . . Washington has highest rate, per capita, of phones and autos, of any city in world . . . . Still no one knows much about income tax returns . . . Insiders expect a big anti-trust suit to soon break . . .

ELMER

——by Jigger

Dear Pop:

Well, kids, it'll soon be Thanksgiving—one of the alumni told me three turkeys were taking refuge from the axe on top of the gym Sat. eve—mebbe so—mebbe so—received word from the managing ed's. sister the other month—said the column was lousier than last year—but not to tell me—s'what I like—humanitarianism! Flash—one prof. said teaching all one's life was sure to result in absent-mindedness—and then discreetly added that he had not been teaching all his life—and somebody piped up stage-whispery: "Boy is he ever making up for lost time, though!" One women's dorm—or part of it, is heckling the night watchman—by pretending there's burglars under the bed etc.—tut, tut! Maybe there'll really be one some night and then what? Chapel janitor says can clean up chapel for weekend on Fri. night excxept when one frat house has informal—have to wait till Sun. morn. then—whoops! Two shots from rushing—here and there. Two men went to sorority rushing tea and asked to be pledged up—dunno what the reply was. One frat rushing in Hepburn dragged in a man from another house to rush with them—rather involuntarily. One frosh going to have a record made to answer the three primary rushing questions: "Do you like Midd? How you doing in your courses? What do you think of the women?" (or men, if its a femme) Know why they've nick-named one man in a frat house "Top-Step?" Rally cracks: Looked like a Roman sacrifice when two mugs started to leave the squealing feminity into the fire—nice crack about the asst. coach going home to his suite—I guess the alumni speaker found out how Midd cuts short the lengthy speaker—and the ftbl. coach said maybe the frosh wanted to go to the arms of Morpheus and some wise guy chirped "Morpheus who?" What di dhe think it was—a Knock Knock? Sextuplets arrived at one of the men's dorms the other eve—one frosh keeps turtles and all the '40 men come in to look at them—it makes them feel ambitious in comparison. Another B. M. O. C.—the man that takes an alarm clock on a date! Did you hear the Caruso in daily chapel the other a. m., bellowing lustily after the rest of the congregation had ceased?

Industry personified—up at five a. m. to shut windows and turn on the steam—for a dime a week—I'm touched—almost to the point of chucking in a nickel a week myself—almost I said.

Congrats Campus Staffer for Phi Bete—before I forget it. Who stuck the German war Helmet on Demosthenes in the main room of the libe? (Right above the Zweig shelves) Dance scoops: —the invariable man with two dates—but the second dame pulled a fast one—and snagged an alumnus. One to-be-pitied frosh lost his date at the beginning—and regained her just as the last strains of Dinah whoomped for the tremination—one frat man almost double-crossed a freshman for a date—but its still pre-pledging—so he didn't. I could spout paragraphs more on the hop—but it would only be censored—unscoop! Sun. a. m. and p. m. in gym with people waiting to be taken for Kaleid pictures looked like S. Station—except that one does not dance in S. Station. Asked one of my stooges if anyone fell in love at the hop, he retorted, "—went nuts over somebody—dunno who she was". And she was right next to me! Last shot—geology stude wanted know if Passion Puddle was a kettle-hole. You guess!

Throw him a bone!

ELMER

CALENDAR

Wednesday—
Women's Rushing Ends.

Thursday—
Men's Rushing.

Friday—
3:45 p. m. Abernethy reading by Prof. H. Goddard Owen.
5:00 p. m. Twilight Musicale, Caroline H. Elliot '37.

Saturday—
Men's Rushing Ends.
10:00 a. m. Mountain Club overnite hike to Camel's Hump for men.
7:30 p. m. "M" Club informal at McCullough Gym.

Sunday—
8:45 a. m. Mountain club hike to East Range for women Sociology trip leaves for New York.
5:00p. m. Vespers, Dr. Henry Tweedy, speaker.

Tuesday—
7:30 p. m. Flying Club meeting.

NOTICE

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Gordon will entertain students at the Baptist parsonage, 55 Seminary street, Sunday evening. Buffet supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. The Mendelssohn trio will furnish the musical program, which will be followed by an informal discussion of the question, "What Is a Christian?"

FORTY STUDENTS TO VISIT NEW YORK

(Continued from page 1)

group who will accompany the sociology members. The political science group will tour the municipal government departments of the city in order to obtain a first hand impression of the actual political activities of a great metropolis.

DEBATERS LOSE TO TWO COLLEGE TRIOS

(Continued from page 1)

tirely the result of enlightened public opinion and that the "coops" would have no connection with politics.

The Union team, supporting the negative based their case on four main contentions: the Middlebury proposal was contrary to the traditional system of personal freedom and rugged individualism; the economy of the United States is a producer—not a consumer—society; the adoption of the proposed system would cause economic chaos by throwing so many small merchants out of business; public indifference would make the plan's success improbable. Besides these three points the Schenectady speakers maintained that the Middlebury plan was tinged with Socialism, that it would lead to politics within the retail business field and that it would enlarge unemployment by throwing many clerks in present stores on the relief lines.

A Middlebury trio formed by Darrow, Pickard and Glenn H. Leggett Jr. '40, was nosed out in a 2-1 decision at Williams college last Wednesday night. The Oxford system of debating was used and the judges were all members of the Williams faculty. The proposition was resolved, that the constitution is a menace to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The Blue and White took the negative case.

The Middlebury speakers emphasized the value of the constitution in protecting such rights as "habeas corpus", prohibition of "ex poste facto" laws, trial by jury etc. They pointed out the beneficialities of an adequately maintained balance of powers. Finally they asserted that the amendment procedure and changing interpretations of old classes gave enough elasticity to meet the never ending flow of modern conditions.

Williams, on the contrary, contended that the rigid interpretation of certain present clauses was a bar to social legislation and that the document overemphasized property rights at the expense of human rights. They asserted that the constitution was drawn up by a group of selfish property owners who could no have possibly foreseen modern conditions.

The next debate comes on December 2 when the Middlebury team will encounter Brown in the first engagement of its annual winter trip. Other scheduled encounters include debates with M. I. T., Harvard and Yale.

Dr. Bernard Bell Speaks In Chapel

Uses Value of Christianity To Man Today as Topic At Sunday Night Service

Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell of Providence, R. I. was the speaker at chapel Sunday evening. His subject was the merit of Christianity.

Dr. Bell began his discussion by comparing other religions with Christianity and asking, "What Special Virtue Has Christianity? May I not follow any religion?" To these questions he replied that no other faith has such spiritual means to fit the modern educated man, and that Christianity alone can uphold social preservation in a mechanized world.

Christianity was defined by Dr. Bell as an approach toward God based on one's conviction about the nature of man, of God and of the possible means of unity between the two, symbolized in the church.

"Man", he continued, "is a creature divided within himself, the most unreliable of all living things because of his continual surrender to the pressure of circumstances. He needs help from outside himself; he must be shown what the perfect is. Christianity plays that part by being a force stronger than man."

In discussing a conviction of God, Dr. Bell stated that God is an infinite God, revealing the essential quality of love which extends itself for unselfish reasons. "Through Him the spiritual is made strong, and salvation is found from evil and conceit; one has refuge. The church," he said, "is a fraternity which puts its trust in God from whom flows love".

In conclusion Dr. Bell declared, "Through the evolution and revolution of the world, man remains man and God God. All things change; only love does not change. The whole world is upon its knees crying, 'I put my confidence in God', and the answer is, 'I have not love in words but in deeds'."

Dr. Henry Tweedy Will Speak at Chapel Sunday

Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, professor of practical theology at Yale divinity school, will be the speaker at vespers Sunday.

Dr. Tweedy took his B. A. at Yale in 1891. After studying at the student Union theological seminary for three years, he obtained his M. A. also at Yale. He studied at the University of Berlin and received his D.D. from Lebanon valley college.

Before taking his present position he was pastor of the Plymouth church in Utica, N. Y. and also of South church in Bridport, Conn. Dr. Tweedy is a member of Psi Upsilon. He is the joint author of several books including "Moral and Religious Training in School and Home", and "Religion and War."

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Professor Juan Centeno Speaks to Spanish Club

The Spanish club held its second meeting of the year in Forest hall recreation room last Wednesday night.

Professor Juan A. Centeno addressed the group on Spain as an oriental country. His talk centered around the Moorish influences in four cities of the southern part of Spain where this influence was predominant. These cities were Granada, Cordova, Seville and Toledo.

His talk was accompanied by lantern slides showing the buildings and the intricate patterns of art which made up the architecture for which the Moors were noted. Among these was the Alhambra in Granada, which was the last refuge of the Moors in Spain. The famous gardens and courts decorated with Mohammedan geometric designs were shown. The Giralda in Seville, a bell tower with a Moorish base and a Christian belfry, the gate of the Sun in Toledo and the famous mosque at Cordova were some of the others.

Men's Rushing To Be Over Saturday

Two Weeks of Activities to Terminate With Formal Pledging on November 21

After a week of informal visiting, formal rushing in the men's college commenced Monday evening with the first-year men accepting invitations to the several fraternity houses.

The schedule of dates as arranged by the Interfraternity council includes three-periods of rushing. The first period consists of the four dates scheduled for Monday evening and the four of Tuesday evening. The second period includes the three dates of Wednesday evening and of Thursday evening. The final period of rushing includes all dates scheduled for Friday evening.

Invitations to first-year men for dinner or an hour visit must be accepted from all houses if he desires to fulfill any engagement. Refusal of one invitation brings automatic refusal of all invitations unless excused by the specific fraternity.

On Saturday, November 12, formal bids will be left at the College Bookstore by 8:30 and may be accepted by first-year men any time after Saturday chapel.

The pledging quota of each house will again be fifteen, overpledging to incur a forfeit of the $300 fraternity bond and a progressive fine of $50 for each man accepted beyond the sixteenth pledge.

Thanksgiving Greetings by

Postal Telegraph

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Main Street, Middlebury

Frosh Hold Annual P-Rade Saturday

Seventeen Sections Parade Between Halves of Midd-Vermont Football Game

The freshmen men held their annual "p-rade" Saturday afternoon at Porter field between the halves of the Middlebury-Vermont football game as part of the homecoming festivities.

Under the direction of Robert D. Wise '40, the parade consisted of seventeen sections and included the entire freshmen class aided by the college band. Antiques played an important part in the comic novelties. A model-T Ford, vintage of 1908, a "gay nineties" tandem, and a century-old coffin were featured.

Preceding the parade "The Panther and the Wildcat" enacted a death struggle. The "Olive Branch and Father Time" depicting Middlebury-Vermont amity was the first section. Characterization of the Middlebury students and faculty of the various periods came next followed by a burlesque of the U. V. M. band and a plea to the team from the freshman squad, "Varsity, wash the cats, the kittens had their licking."

The spirit of friendly rivalry overcame the audience before the innovations were concluded and the students rushed on to the field for their traditional fray. However, it was short lived and only a few blows were landed.

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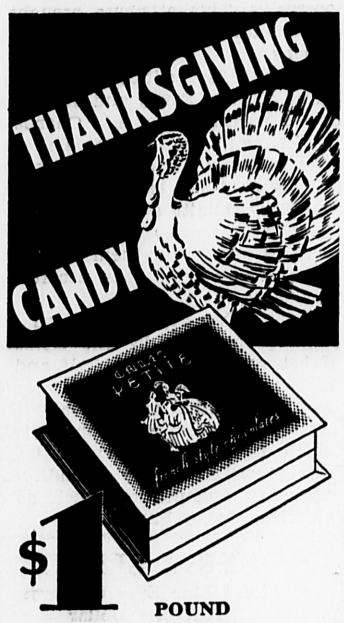

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H. M. LOUTHOOD

At The Rexall Store

Prof. H .G. Owen to Give Next Abernethy Reading

Prof. H. Goddard Owen will give the next reading in the Abernethy room of the library on Friday, November 20 at 3:45 p. m. His selection will be taken from "The Dog" by Thomas Mann.

Mr. Lansing V. Hammond presented short stories from the works of Katherine Mansfield and Frances Warner last Friday. His program consisted of "The Garden Party" and "The Young Girl" from Miss Manfield.

Leo Wisell

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Opera House

Week of November 18

Wednesday, November 18
Cedric Hardwicke and Nova Pilbeam in
"NINE DAYS A QUEEN"
News and Vitaphone Shorts

Thursday and Friday
November 19 and 20
Tom Brown, Benny Baker, Terry Ray in
"ROSE BOWL"
News Paramount Shorts
Matinee Friday at 3 o'clock

Saturday, November 21
Anne Shirley and John Beal in
"M'LISS"
Buck Jones in
"SILVER SPURS"

Monday, November 23
Pat O'Brien, Ross Alexander, and Beverly Roberts in
"CHINA CLIPPER"
News and Comedy

Tuesday, November 24
John Wayne and Ann Grey in
"SEA SPOILERS"
News and Vitaphone Shorts

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New Ski Knickers
New Ski Coats
New Ski Shoes
New Ski Socks

FARRELL'S

Where Midd Men Meet

French All-talking Film Shown Here

Screen Version of "Maria Chapdelaine" Is Given at Opera House Thursday

by Bob Lord '39

In the all-French talking film, "Maria Chapdelaine", produced by the Comedie Francaise, is caught to a much higher degree than in most motion pictures the spirit of a story difficult of production. Through the whole picture, presented at the Opera House Thursday, one could feel that at last the strength and simplicity of French Canada had been presented in a visual medium that was a true work of art.

Against a background of the wildness and immensity of Canada is portrayed the melancholy life of a toiling, strong people who have brought from Brittany and Normandy a gayety and cheerfulness with their language and folksongs. As says the village priest at the thanksgiving for the breaking-up of the ice in the spring, "If we have learned nothing it is equally true that we have forgotten nothing. We stand a witness . . . " A witness that a race can live hidden for three hundred years, preserving its language and its culture in the face of a changed climate, an apparently hopeless struggle with Nature and infiltration of foreign people.

The acting of all the characters was so admirable that much of the difficulty of understanding the French dialect was compensated for. Each character seemed to embody a component of the Canadian spirit. In Maria we saw faith ably represented, but missed in her the rugged strength to combat hard life that Hemon gave her in his book. Rather she seemed more an ethereal blonde such as the European French would revere, than a strong farm girl of Canada.

Highlights were: the successful grasping and presentation of the spirit of Canadian scenery, beautiful in the small as in the panorama; the centering in individuals of the straining, almost super-human war with the wilderness. We remember especially the uprooting of stumps. Mere man, naked to the waist, pitting his muscles against the last roots of a century-old tree. His cry of anguished ecstasy at success would do for a modernistic painting of toil.

And above all is the simple, unquestioning faith of the French Canadian. He looks to his church for complete guidance in every act and thought of his life.

Meeting Of Flying Club Will Be Held

Mr. Joe Rock, Manager of Bristol Airport, to Speak To Group Tuesday Night

The Middlebury flying club will hold a meeting Tuesday evening in Hepburn social hall at 7:30.

Mr. Joe Rock, manager of the Bristol airport, will give a talk on the general construction of an airplane. The construction of a heavier than air ship will be discussed in relation to its functional movements.

Mr. Rock, served in the air force during the World War. After an extended period of barnstorming, he took charge of the Bristol airport, of which he is one of the present executives. Mr. Rock has had many hours in the air and is judged a competent flyer. He has conducted several lightly technical discussions before meetings of the flying club during previous appearances.

At a meeting held November 10, an informal discussion was held by the club in Hepburn social hall.

The officers of the flying club, elected at the first fall meeting are Edgar P Berry '37, president; Chester G. Livingston '39, vice-president; Bert F. MacFadden Jr. '38, secretary; and Robert L. Hutchinson '37, treasurer.

The flying club was organized last fall under the direction of S. Everett Frohock for students interested in aviation and aeronautics.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. Claude M. Severance '83 has closed five and one half years of preaching in Secaucus, New Jersey, and leaves with the title "Pastor Emeritus". His address is Milton Ave., Jersey City, New Jersey.

Among new books acquired by the Middlebury college library is "Hot Oil" by Samuel B. Pettengill '08.

The Bridgeport Times Star reports that through the influence of Ralph Hedges '12, principal of the Harding High School of Bridgeport Conn., the school is to have a concrete stadium in addition to its complete room-radio equipment, talking picture apparatus and new athletic layout.

Erland B. Cook '14 is practicing law with Joseph W. Worthen at Room 729, 10 Post Office Square, Boston, Mass.

Philip H. Condit '16 served on the federal grand jury which investigated the famous Wendel kidnaping case.

Henry B. Margeson '22 is captain of the 65th infantry at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Cyrus A. Hamlin '25 to Miss Edna H. Klenk of Woodcliff, N. J. They plan to be married December 26.

Albert A. Houghton '25 is employed at the Paulsboro, N. J. plant of the Socony-Vacuum Oil company as a field engineer for a contractor. He lives at 6 Balmiere Parkway, Cranford, N. J.

John P. McNeil '26 is connected with the Building and Loan association at 25 Broad St., New York city.

James S. Jackson '26 and Miss Margot Younger were married in Columbus, Ohio, on October 18. Address: 364 West Market St., Akron, Ohio.

Ruth E. Rogers '29 has a position in the office of the dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois. His address is 710 West Oregon St., Urbana, Ill.

Dr. Philip R. Ransom '29 was married in August to Miss Beatrice M. Darling.

The General Education Board of New York has awarded Paul C. Reed '29 a fellowship and made arrangements for him to study methods of planning and producing radio programs at the Columbia Broadcasting System studios in preparation for his further development of the Rochester School of the Air.

INFORMALS

Alpha Sigma Phi

Thirty couples danced to the music of the victrola and radio at the Alpha Sigma Phi house Saturday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley acted as chaperons.

Chi Psi

There were thirty couples at a tea dance held at the Chi Psi lodge Saturday night. Music was furnished by the radio and victrola.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward Bedford and Prof. and Mrs. Douglas S. Beers.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

A victrola furnished music for dancing at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house Saturday evening. Thirty-five couples were present.

As chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes and Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett.

Delta Upsilon

The Black Panthers played at a tea dance at the Delta Upsilon house Saturday night. Thirty-five couples attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frantz, Mrs. Pamela Powell, and Mr. Theodore Zaremba were chaperons.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Twenty-five couples attended a tea dance held at the Sig Ep House Saturday night. Music was furnished by the radio-victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. James S. Prentice and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown.

Courses In Skiing Planned At Putney

Instructors From Russell Sage To Give Month of Intensive Ski Lessons

With the opening of a ski school at Putney, Vermont, Middlebury students will have an opportunity to receive expert ski instruction. All those interested may obtain registration blanks from the Women's Director of athletics at Hillcrest.

The course will start January second, and will be divided into four periods of a week each. The tuition will include room and board at the Putney Inn and will be forty dollars for one week's instruction.

The school is under the direction Mrs. Ingrid Holm who was formerly director of physical education for women at the State college at Gothenburg Sweeden. She also was a leader in government ski courses while training for the Olympics. Arriving in this country last year, Mrs. Holm was employed by Russell Sage college as a ski instructor. The classes at Putney are under the supervision of Russell Sage college.

Beginners as well as experts may receive instruction and the same methods of teaching will be used there as abroad. As the purpose of the course is to train competent ski instructors a certificate will be given to those who have completed the course and who intend to give instruction themselves.

Miss Grace F. Lecomte, of the womens Athletic department will receive a week of instruction at Putney. She has already been taught by Mrs. Holm and will give instruction on campus as part of the WAA program.

FROM WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C.—Unlike all Gaul, a landslide, such as this one, is not divided into three parts. A landslide which would give a candidate every state in the Union with the exception of two is an entity in itself; in fact, it is just a little too much of an entity for the Republican strategists. Strange as it may seem, I have not seen one Landon Sunflower button since the election. The expressions, however, are not those resulting so much from pure, abysmal, black tragedy but rather from astonishment and amazement. Just how it happen?

First: The personality of one, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Never has the White House possessed an occupant whose genial charm, grace, and generally pleasant manner surpassed Roosevelt's. This attribute brought in the feminine votes especially, by the millions.

Second: The political astuteness of James Aloysius Farley and Co. By "and Co." is meant particularly Charlie Michaelson and Emil Hurja. The entire campaign was run on a smooth, carefully worked-out basis. From Hurja's 900,000 "Committees of One" to the Democratic Senators who read the speeches written for them by Michaelson, the Democrats "ran according to schedule."

Third: The expenditures on campaign propaganda by the Democrats of between four and a half and five million dollars. The Democratic National Committee up until almost the first of November had spent $3,406,501, which figure though would be materially swelled by the expenditures of subsidiary organizations such as The American Labor Party.

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SKIS, SKATES and CLOTHING
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Patronize your fellow students
MARGARET SCHERHOLZ — BOB WISE — MEL CARTER

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Columbus, Ohio—Suggesting a moratorium on complicated rules and programs regulating the eligibility of college athletes, Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer, non-coaching professor of physical education at Ohio State university, recommends the system of governing used by Amherst College.

"Perhaps we should suspend all rules and start over," he said. "Let's find out what college games are for really. For 85 years, more or less, we have been piling rule upon rule without ever stopping for a careful analysis.

"All this time some over-enthusiastic coaches and directors of athletics have been responding to the victory-hungry public by going to all lengths to produce winners.

"It is suggested that the solution of this problem lies in an examination of fundamental concepts (of amateurism) and in a return to simplicity of administration."

Commenting in "The Journal of Higher Education" upon eligibility recommendations recently made by the president of the University of North Carolina, he said they are "so firm, so rigid, and so reactionary as to stun those who have been hoping for some mite of liberalism."

Dr. Oberteuffer pointed out that "one is amazed by the number and complexity" of constitutions of high school athletic associations and college conferences.

"There are age limits, scholarship standards, transfer rules, amateur rules, and freshmen rules. And the history of each one is that it is formulated to control some troublesome situation—without counting the cost of those who might be trying to foster athletics for the benefit of all boys regardless of age, income, or previous condition of servitude."

Dr. Oberteuffer congratulated Amherst college for the simplicity of its athletic constitution.

"These rules, all under the jurisdiction of the college itself, are: First, an athlete must be physically in good condition to play; second, he must be in good standing as a student, and third, he must have been a student there for the one year of orientation.

"Three simple rules—are they impractical of administration in the Southern Conference, or the Western, or the Ohio, or in any conference?

Dr. Oberteuffer stated that perhaps we are not yet in the position to place too much confidence in the other fellow. If we do need bigger and better and more restrictive rules, "then let us retain some lawyers and give them six months to draw up statutes infallible and all-embracing, and place a trained sheriff in every athletic department to guard against infractions."

New York, N. Y.—To combat radical elements, which are "misrepresenting student opinion to the American people", students of Columbia university have formed a new campus organization known as the Columbia Blue Shirts.

The first move of the group was to take a vote of confidence for Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university, and Dean Herbert E. Hawks, for their decision to refuse readmission to Robert Burke, athlete and president-elect of the class of '38.

Burke took part in the demonstration in front of Dr. Butler's home last May in protest of Columbia's sending a delegate to the anniversary celebration of Heidelberg university in Germany. He was, as a result, advised not to apply for readmission to the university this fall.

David B. Mautner of the class of '38, one of the chief organizers, expressed the feeling that the majority of students had been tolerant too long to demonstrations and strikes held by the so-called radicals.

Mautner said the new organization would combat each meeting of protest with songfests or rallies to support the decisions of the administrative officers. The Blue Shirts will use satire as its best weapon.

Boston, Mass.— If your food doesn't taste the way you think it should, don't blame it entirely on the cooking. You may be "taste-blind".

In a survey conducted by William C. Boyd and Lyle G. Boyd of Boston university school of medicine, it was found that Welshmen are more frequently "taste-blind" than men of other nationalities. Welsh women have taste that is only slightly more sensitive than that of their brothers.

The doctors made the tests with a complex organic substance known as phenyl-thio-carbamide, which is exceedingly bitter to those who have normal taste. If the eater doesn't make a wry face, he is definitely "taste-blind".

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So What?

by Heinz

AH LACKADAY . . . . what a weekend, and what a football finale it was! And thus, the powerful Panther once again reigns supreme, crowned King of the Maple Sugar Circuit, invincible, indomitable and almost incredible, undefeated, untied and frankly unaccustomed to anything such as this. Ooooowow!

Yes, it was a real Homecoming, and how those boys came home in that second half. Every punt that rocketed over Porter's hallowed sod had its counterpart in an empty beer can kicked the length of Hepburn's hollowed halls. The boys hit the line, the alumni hit the bottle, the boys passed to victory, the alumni passed out, the boys kicked for points after, the correspondents kicked for a new press booth, and finally the boys scored and so did Mr. Moses. Yes, it was a real Homecoming.

I'll agree, that rally certainly lighted things off, regardless of how. Under the able supervision of the College's ace organizer the flares, the fire and the frankness were something to be remembered. Rallies, however, have a habit of starting off with the enthusiasm they're supposed to arouse and ending up somewhere in left field. This one was no exception, considering both the location and the loquacity. The promised land via the method of press propaganda was undoubtedly the high spot. Harvard 6, Middlebury 6 tagged along.

I'm sorry I can't say much for the P-rade. This should be the last and probably will be. The blame hardly rests on the freshman, and I spent a whole second half trying to think up adjectives low enough to characterize Vermont's action. We might have expected such, I suppose, and armed the boys with some well selected lead pipe persuaders, but that's all over now and for good, I hope. It'e funny how traditions at the two schools vary though.

As for the game itself, I suppose I might add a few comments. I recall saying Vermont would be hard to take and picking Midd by two touchdowns. I was one out of the way, but during that first thirty minutes it looked for a time there as if I was going to be so right I was going to be wrong, if you get me. In Vermont's favor I might say they had plenty of spirit, a guard named Lawton, a center named Bedell and they had to be shown. In Middlebury's favor I might say a little more.

In the first place, if Vermont had to be shown, Middlebury had just about enough to show when they needed it, which, by the way, has just about been the case all season. It would be nice now, if I talked about individual brilliance. If I did that, I'd have to talk about good end play. If I talked about one good end, I'd have to talk about the other, and if I did that, Middlebury's narrow minds would put up crys of dirty rushing and fraternity prejudice, so there you are. I'll skip the individuals then, for they seem to be doing all right via the library's news rack anyway.

Yes, they were quite a club. They were good. They were as good as they could possibly be. By that I mean a team is so physically made up that they can only be so hot. Middlebury was that hot, and so they deserve credit. To paint them as better is foolish. I am in the habit of calling a spade a spade and a halfback a halfback, not a swivel hipped hare, a demon on the offense. Oh well, the fellow who is honest and does his best to contribute a little just criticism in the fight against over confidence is never appreciated anyway. Somebody and somebody's girl friend are sure not to like him, not that he cares at all.

Soo, the season is gone, the boys deserve all the credit they can get, their spirit and fight made them the best possible,, but let's face the facts, be reasonable, let well enough alone and forget St. Anselm's But, So What—hey?

SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
E. B. Hayward '38

GRIDMEN DOWN VERMONT SATURDAY, 20-0

Freshman Eleven Defeats Catamount

Schragle Scores Twice as Frosh Win Contest 13-7 In Burlington Wednesday

The Middlebury frosh gridsters set the example for the Panther varsity last Wednesday at Burlington when they overcame a heavy Vermont first year team by a 13-7 score.

The Blue and White accounted for both scores on a play which sent Shragle into the end zone to complete passes from Mahoney. The first touchdown secured in the second quarter was rounded out with a conversion by Jaques but the next time his kick went wide of the posts.

Middlebury On Defensive

With the wind at their backs the Vermont frosh kept the Panther yearlings on the defensive most of the first period but on two occasions good kicks by Mahoney into the wind negated Green and Gold threats. Coming into the second quarter, a Middlebury punt hit Kimball, Vermont safety man and was recovered on the opponents twenty yard line. Failing to make a first down on three smashes into the solid Green and Gold wall, the Panther took to the air and a pass by Mahoney from the fifteen yard mark into the end zone was pulled down by Shragle. A few seconds later, Jaques booted the sphere between the uprights making the score 7-0. the teams battled on an even plane throughout the remainder of the half except for a spectacular run by Mahoney which would probably have netted another score had he not stumbled after completely eluding the whole Vermont team.

Panther Fumbles

Early in the third period the Blue and White yearlings fumbled on their own twenty yard stripe and lost possession of the ball. A pass into the flat put Vermont in pay territory with goal to go. Beauchemin, two hundred pound half back, bucked through on three plays for the score. Kimball kicked the point. A few minutes later, Vermont broke through to block an attempted Middlebury punt and Panther interference with a Green and Gold pass receiver advanced the ball to the eighteen yard line. Once more, however, Mahoney kicked out of danger

In the last period, the Midd frosh rushed a punt and got possession of the ball deep in Vermont territory. After a drive which netted them two first downs, the frosh again took to the air and Shragle wen over on a pass for his second score of the afternoon. The attempted conversion went wide, and Middlebury again lined up to kick off to the Green and Gold. A penalty for clipping gave Vermont possession of the ball in the midst of a Middlebury drive and the Catamount opened up a barrage of passes which were mainly unsuccessful. Profy intercepted a Vermont pass and the game ended with the Panther holding the ball in mid-field.

The lineup:

Middlebury		Vermont
Schragle	le	Gorton
Davis	lt	Stone
Profy	lg	Utter
Stabile	c	Boucher
Jaques	rg	Rock
Myers	rt	Johnstone
Tupka	re	Akley
Mahoney	qb	Angwin
Evans	lhb	Beauchemin
McCarthy	rhb	Michniewicz
Cahn	fb	Kimball

Middlebury substitutions: Cole and Fairchild.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	T
Vermont	0	0	7	0	7
Middlebury	0	7	0	6	13

Touchdowns: Schragle 2, Michniewicz. Conversions, Kimball, Jaques.

Yearling Harriers Lose To Catamounts Saturday

The Middlebury freshman harriers were defeated by the Catamount cubs by a score of 23-32 on the local three-and-one-half mile course. First place was taken by Post of Middlebury by the record-equalling time of 19:40.

The Panther took first, fourth, eighth, ninth and tenth positions. Post, Cushman, Ellmers, Seymour and McMahon finished for the Blue and White in that order. The Green and Gold took most of the remaining places.

Running a good race, Post kept up from the start. Allowing Peterson, Vermont star, to break wind for him all the way, he sprinted in the home stretch to win the race easily by twenty five yards. In spite of intensive practice, the Panther was lacking in the practical competitive experience which the Lakesiders had.

The order of finish was as follows: Post (M) first; Peterson (V) second; Devine (V) third; Cushman (M) fourth; Stowell (V) fifth; Rogers (V) sixth; Smith (V) seventh; Ellmers (M) eighth; Seymour (M) ninth; McMahon (M) tenth. Temple of Middlebury finished thirteenth and Fickett seventeenth, completing the list of Panther numeral men.

Current Basketball Schedule Released

Middlebury Five to Engage Eleven Teams; Six Here, Five Away this Winter

The schedule for the 1936-37 basketball season was completed by Coach Brown yesterday and practice will begin in the McCulough gymnasium tonight.

The list includes an array of tough ball games for the current season Panther quintet. Early in the season, meets with Williams, Amherst and Wesleyan will give the team plenty of initial competition. If these contests are successfully accomplished, the mid-season encounter with Springfield, one of the leading college fives last season is sure to prove a stiff proposition. Vermont, with the return of several veterans, promises to have the best team they have been able to muster for many seasons.

The loss of Hoehn, Leete, and M. Clonan, the mainstays of Panther basketball teams for the past two seasons is sure to prove a serious handicap. In the forward wall, Chalmers is the only letterman returning but Philipsen has proved his worth at this post and Van Doren will probably be shifted to strengthen the Blue and White offense. Anderson returns at guard, and Lins, star guard of last season, will return as well as Lonergan and Kirk of those guards who saw service last year. It is reported that there are several promising freshmen reporting for practice.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 8	Union at Schenectady
Dec. 16	Williams at Williamstown.
Dec. 17	Massachusetts State at Amherst.
Jan. 11	Amherst at Amherst.
Jan. 12	Wesleyan at Middlebury.
Jan. 16	Vermont at Middlebury.
Feb. 4	Springfield at Middlebury.
Feb. 9	St. Michael's at Winooski.
Feb. 12	R. P. I. at Middlebury.
Feb. 17	Norwich at Northfield.
Feb. 20	St. Michael's at Middlebury.
Feb. 23	Norwich at Middlebury.
Feb. 26	Vermont at Burlington.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Ithaca 12	Grove City 7		
Mass State 40	R. P. I. 0		
Union 18	Hamilton 0		
Trinity 60	Norwich 0		

Beckmen Complete Unbeaten Season; Win Championship

The Lineup

Middlebury		Vermont
Craig	re	Budzyna
Seixas	rt	Holley
Anderson	rg	Lawton
Goiembeske	c	Bedell
Hoffmann	lg	Husing
Cridland	lt	Ross
Kirk	le	Lipsky
Chalmers	qb	Bedford
Guarnaccia	rhb	Jones
Boehm	lhb	O'Neil
Liljenstein	fb	Sunderland

Substitutions: **Middlebury**; Philipson, Winslow, Williams, Murray, Lovell, Van Doren, Riccio, Kinsey, Stiles, Rohrer, Lonergan, Meserve, MacLeod, Casey, Farrell. **Vermont**; Howard, Trottier, Levine, Wolinsky, Whitcomb.

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	T
Middlebury	0	7	7	6	20
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Kirk, Boehm, Chalmers. Conversions: Anderson 2. Referee, J. A. Barry, Bowdoin.

John Kirk Receives All-American Rating for Achievement on Gridiron

For his consistently superior playing as end on the Middlebury football team, John Kirk has received All American recognition by the Christy Walsh newspaper syndicate. Kirk is among ninety players in the country to receive this honor and it is from among these men that the official All American team will be picked. He is at present high scoring end in the east, having 36 points to his credit. His nearest competitor is Barna of West Virginia who has tallied 30 points in the current season.

Panther Runners Lose To Vermont

Lakesiders Win Last Race Of Season by 16-39 Score At Middlebury Saturday

The Panther long-distance men dropped their last contest of the year to a fast-running Vermont aggregation on the local course Saturday. The Blue and White carded a total of 39 points to the Green and Gold's 16. The time was 25.45.

At the start Captain Brooker of Middlebury took the lead, which he held for the first two miles. He was closely followed by Richardson, first Middlebury man to finish in the race, and four Vermont men. A stitch developing in his side, Brooker dropped well back at the two-mile mark and Lehrer (V) took the lead which he maintained throughout the race.

At the finish four members of the Catamount team crossed the line before a single Middlebury man, Lehrer slowing up so as to join hands with Steele, Lamson and Russell. Last year Russel won the Middlebury-Vermont Freshman race on the Burlington course.

Richardson, running a hard race, was the only man to tally for the Panther, coming in fifth. The other Middlebury men all finished well down.

Last year the Green and Gold barely nosed out the Panther by one point on the Burlington course.

Next year the squad will suffer the loss of Brooker, Ellison and Macomber. Several freshmen show promise at the grind, notably Post. Although the yearlings lost their meet they will have a year's experience behind them when they start training next year and Coach Brown hopes to strengthen the varsity squad with freshman additions. The purpose of first year cross country training is more to prepare the men for the varsity than to train them for the one fall meet.

As a perfect finale to the most successful season ever experienced by a Panther grid team, the Middlebury eleven crushed the University of Vermont, 20-0, at Porter Field, Saturday, besides winning the state championship and remaining one of the thirteen unbeaten, untied teams in the country.

After a scoreless first period, though both teams drove inside the other's 10 yard line, the Panther machine started moving. With about a minute left in the first half, Boehm faded back to his own 28 yard stripe and hurled a 40 yard pass to Kirk, spectacular end, who snatched it out of the hands of three Vermont backs and dashed away for the first touchdown. Again in the third period Boehm, who played the greatest game of his career, lugged the ball deep into Catamount territory and then completed his work by knifing through right guard, and eluding the secondary, for 27 yards and the second tally. Anderson put his second place kick cleanly between the bars to give the Beckmen a 14-0 lead. Chalmers, who kept the Green and Gold with their backs to the wall all afternoon by his startling runbacks of punts, finished the labors when he dashed through tackle for 7 yards and the final score late in the third period.

The Blue and White started slowly. O'Neil's kick to Kirk was brought back to Middlebury's 36 yard stripe, and after two plays, Craig sailed a fifty yard boot to the Catamounts' 15 yard line. From then on during the initial quarter, Craig and Ross staged a punting duel with the Beckmen having the better of the issue due to Chalmers' runbacks. Once during that first period Liljenstein and Guarnaccia carried the ball for a series of six, eight, and ten yard gains down to Vermont's 5 yard stripe where the ball was lost on downs. Ross kicked out weakly and the Panther had another opportunity. Bedell, Catamount center, saved the situation by intercepting a Chalmers' pass. Ross and Craig went back into their punting duel for the remainder of the period.

Soon after the second period started, Ross rested a kick on Middlebury's 3 yard line. Craig's kick from behind his own goal line went outside on the Middlebury 15 and Vermont took to the air. A pass from Sunderland to Jones gained nine yards and on the next play O'Neil crashed through for a first down on the Beckmen's five yard line. Three plays gained nothing and then Seixas, a stalwart in the forward wall all year, pulled one of the most spectacular plays of the game. He broke through the Green and Gold line and hurled, without aid, Jones for a fifteen yard loss, giving the Panther the ball on their own 20 yard stripe. Boehm's pass to Kirk for the Middlebury score was the only other highlight of the first half.

After Anderson's long kick-off to open the second half, Ross and Craig took up their punting duel again but Chalmers, by virtue of his superiority on the run-backs over Bedford, Green and Gold safety man, gave the Panther the advantage and carried the ball into Catamount territory. At this point Boehm went into action. He sliced through off-tackle for fifteen yards and then wriggled through the same hole for twenty-seven yards and the Beckmen's second score. After Anderson's kick-off and Ross' punt to Chalmers who again carried it into Catamount territory, Vermont was penalized fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness, and Philipson on two reverses fought his way to the 7 yard line, from where Chalmers took the ball over. Anderson's kick was low and wide.

Middlebury Students Win High Averages in French

Grades received by Middlebury French students in a nation wide examination given last year have been announced by Dr. Stephen A. Freeman head of the French department. In each of the five Middlebury classes who took the examination, the Middlebury average was superior to the natnal average.

The average of Middlebury students in the two freshman and sophomore classes bettered the national average by six and one points, respectively. In the two sophomore classes the averages were three and eight points better, while the juniors average was twelve points superior.

Twenty-two thousand students in various preparatory school and college classes throughout the country took the examination, which was prepared by Professor Cheydleur of the University of Wisconsin.

Students wishing to learn their marks in the examination may obtain them at Professor Freeman's office.

VAL JEAN BAND TO PLAY AT SOPH HOP

(Continued from page 1)

Tickets are now available at $3.50 per couple from Carlton Tracy, chairman of the ticket committee, and from student solicitors. In order to lower the price of the dance a $.25 tax will be placed on those wearing corsages. Tickets are available at any time from members of the committees who have charge of the function.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

More than 100,000 students in the U. S. are now attending America's 500 junior colleges. Fifteen years ago there were only 100 junior colleges in the nation.

John Stuart Curry, famed artist of the soil, is now an "artist in residence" at the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Selig Hecht of Columbia university claims that chemicals in the eye cause our color sense.

Two French university students commissioned by France's ministry of education are now touring American universities to examine the social life of the American student.

At Pennsylvania state college enrollments in four-year courses of the school of agriculture and experiment station have nearly doubled in the past 10 years.

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